

World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

HOPE



Star

The Weather
ARKANSAS — Fair and continued
cold Wednesday night; Tuesday fair
and warmer.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Churchill Reviews War

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Sour-Gas Plant for McKamie

Lewisville and Stamps and all LaFayette county are probably rejoicing today over the announcement that a plant will be built near McKamie to make that field's "sour gas" commercially usable. But there is cause for rejoicing throughout all southwest Arkansas.

Throughout all the newspaper controversy surrounding this sulphur-laden natural gas deposit it has been apparent that Governor Homer M. Adkins' administration has been determined to preserve this great natural resource, guarding against waste in the field and maintaining a close watch over companies proposing to put the gas to commercial use.

As in previous editorials, this newspaper leans to that side of public opinion which believes government has 100 per cent authority over the development and use of oil and gas.

In the case of this "sour gas" we are confronted with a particularly difficult problem, for if the owners and processors are left entirely to their own devices it is possible that no long-term development of the field will be made. Commercial gas is a competitive fuel that could conceivably come into competition with existing power agencies. There might be people, therefore, whose self-interest would be served by leaving the field strictly dormant rather than developing it.

This has been the fear in some sections of the public. This has been the reason that many people think the "sour gas" field should be kept open to competitive development.

However, this be, at least a start has been made in development—a start which may mean cheaper industrial fuel and the beginning of an abundance of electric power throughout a section which today certainly doesn't have it.

By WILLIS THORNTON

China's Forgotten Man

Ask almost any person in the western world to name a prominent Chinese and he will respond by mentioning Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, or his no less distinguished American-educated wife, or maybe both.

But there is a third person, almost forgotten in the United States, who is nevertheless revered by his countrymen—Lin Sen, president of China. Or to call him by his formal title, Chairman of the National Government of the Republic of China.

This obscurity outside his own country is due partly to his native modesty, partly to the fact that he has not been the subject of the magazine writers. Chiang Kai-shek has been featured many times, but there are no angles in the career of Lin Sen which lend themselves easily to a build-up.

He is a vegetarian, but so are George Bernard Shaw and Adolf Hitler. Lin Sen's hobbies are calligraphy, painting and curio, but neither does this make him unique.

The Chinese value him because of his modesty, because he has never sought much for himself nor for his friends, and because all his life this 77-year-old man from Foochow has served the causes of his people.

He was a senator in the first parliament formed in 1912 after the overthrow of the Manchu monarchy. In the early days of the revolution, the late famous Sun Yat-sen dispatched him to America to represent the organization. In San Francisco, as everywhere and always, he lived simply and frugally, and managed to collect \$1,500,000 in Chinatown to help the revolutionary cause. Returning to China in 1923, he became a member of the Kuomintang's executive committee and in 1931 became head of the Chinese state.

Chiang, as head of the army, reports regularly to Lin Sen. This is said to be something more than a perfunctory gesture. Chiang does not consider Lin Sen a figure-head, a sort of aged Chinese stuffed shirt. He values the guidance and counsel of the older. It is in keeping with the Chinese way of life.

In China deep respect is still paid to gray hairs, and the world would do well if there were more Lin Sens.

Finns Reject U. S. Warning

Say They Are Still on Defensive Against Russia

HELSINKI —(AP)—Finland rejected Wednesday a U. S. warning to cease fighting Russia declaring that her war against the Soviet was still defensive and that she saw no threat to her independence in her alliance with Germany and was unable to see how the light imperiled U. S. security or interests.

Finland's position was handed in a note to the U. S. minister after a lengthy session of the cabinet. Finland said she had taken up arms after two unjustified armed attacks on the part of the night of Bolshevik terrorists and that neither the U. S. nor any other country was able to prevent them or guarantee against future attacks.

Forty thousand rivets are used in a modern fighter plane, 500,000 in a bomber, and about 3,000,000 in the latest super-bombers.

Texarkanian Is Arrested

Drunk Driving Charge Follows Accident Tuesday

An automobile accident near Fulton late Tuesday afternoon resulted in the arrest of Charles B. Wood, Texarkanian, who was charged with drunk driving. State Police Sergeant L. S. Dilligant said Wednesday.

The Wood vehicle collided with another driven by Herman Story also of Texarkana. No one was injured. The two vehicles were damaged badly.

Hempstead Only County in Arkansas With 8 Living Sheriffs, Representing 33 Consecutive Years in the Public Service



FRONT ROW, left to right: Ed Velvin (1908-12), R. A. Boyett (1913-16), R. L. Keel (1917-20), J. M. Dodson (1921-24).
BACK ROW, left to right: J. E. Bearden (1925-26 and 1935-38), Dorsey McRae (1927-30), John L. Wilson (1931-34), C. E. Baker (1939 and now serving).

Red Cross Roll Call Hits \$125

Membership Drive to Continue Balance of Month

First day reports from chairmen of the Hempstead county Red Cross drive showed contributions of \$125.75 collected Tuesday in a membership drive. The list also showed that 18 organizations donated 100 per cent. The drive will continue throughout the balance of the month.

The list follows:
R. P. Bowen \$1.00
Hattie Anne Feild 1.00
Mrs. Kline Snyder 1.00
Chas. Heynerson 1.00
Mrs. Johnnie McCabe 1.00
Helen Bowden 1.00
Annie Jean Walker 1.00
T. R. Billingsley 1.00
Elsie Weisenberger 1.00
Mrs. D. B. Russell 1.00
George Ware 1.00
Mrs. George Ware 1.00
George Ware, Jr. 1.00
Warren S. Barham 1.00
Ed Lavender 1.00
Mrs. J. W. Harper, Jr. 1.00
Jewell Still 1.00
Johannie McCorkle 1.00
Wade Huckle 1.00
S. E. McGregor 1.00
Lennie Pate 1.00
Jesse Gilliam 1.00
Leslie Alveritt 1.00
Ernest Van Meter 1.00
Dale Carpenter 1.00
Owen Atkins 1.00
Doyle Rogers 1.00
Otis Gray 1.00
Bruce Rochelle 1.00
Joe Jones 1.00
Harold Williams 1.00
Mrs. Myrtle Gleghorn 1.00
Pete Linden 1.00
Jess Gilmore 1.00

(Continued on Page Six)

Hope to Play Malvern Friday

Bobcats to Be Seeking Fourth Win of Season

With the taste of victory still prominent the Hope High School Bobcats will journey to Malvern Friday night for a non-conference game.

The Hope team has been working hard all week in an effort to strengthen both its offense and defense for the Malvern contest. Malvern hosts one of the strongest non-conference teams in the state and soundly whipped the Bobcats last season.

Last Friday night the Hope boys had field day, scoring a 44-13 win over the lowly Prescott Curly Wolves. It was Hope's eighth straight victory over Prescott and the third win of the current season.

In Jimmy Simms the Bobcats have a back that is hard to stop in any man's league and with a little team work, including some first class blocking, Hope might win its fourth game. Malvern's expense, Funder is the blocking demon of the team, who backs the line and occasionally carries the ball for yardage.

In the line its Green and Ponder on the defense with the latter taking passes which have accounted for much of the Bobcats' yardage this year. Just how much the Bobcats have improved may well be determined this Friday night, for Malvern is considered about on par with Smackover, a team which ran over Hope 44-12 in the second game of the season.

A Thought

He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him.—John 3:36.

Thanks to Allen Shipp, long-time local peace officer who gathered the group together, The Star was able to make this picture of eight living Hempstead county sheriffs. The photograph was taken last Sunday morning, November 9, in the living quarters of Sheriff and Mrs. C. E. Baker on the top floor of the new courthouse.

Beginning with Ed Velvin (1908) they represent 33 consecutive years of public service in the county's principal law-enforcement agency. Mr. Velvin, pioneer settler of the old county-seat town of Washington, is now 84 years old. He is the only living Hempstead county sheriff who ever hanged a condemned man. Sheriff Velvin put to death one Joe Thompson, negro, convicted of murder, in the days before the method of execution was changed from hanging to electrocution.

Sheriff Velvin's latest court appearance, however, was in the final round of elections and litigation which transferred the century-old county-seat from Washington to Hope. After Hope had won the election Washington brought a contest in the name of Ed Velvin vs. J. H. Kent, the trial of which in 1938-39 ended in a Hope victory and construction of the new \$200,000 courthouse here.

Second oldest in the group is R. A. Boyett, 77, many-time mayor of Hope, who succeeded Mr. Velvin as sheriff in 1913.

Jim Bearden is the only member of the group who served more than four years, holding one term in 1925-26, and two terms a decade later, 1935-38. Although the youngest man in the group, C. E. Baker, present sheriff has the longest peace-officer record of all of them, having been an officer all his adult life.

2 Local Students on College Honor Roll

Ernestine Collins, Hope, freshman made the honor roll at A. and M. college, Magnolia, Arkansas, for the first nine weeks. The other from Hempstead county to make the honor roll was Mary Marie Holt, Nashville sophomore, who made a six point average last year taking a home economics course. To make the honor roll a student must make a four point average or a B average. The total roll was 49.

First Investors?

The great Babylonian banking house of the Egibi family, founded about 600 B. C., invested large sums in mortgages on both farm and city property.

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS				
	Open	High	Low	Close
December	16.32	16.32	16.11	16.14
January	16.35	16.35	16.30	16.18
March	16.50	16.52	16.30	16.32
May	16.60	16.60	16.35	16.41
July	16.62	16.62	16.36	16.40
October	16.82	16.82	16.58	16.68
NEW YORK				
December	16.25	16.29	16.07	16.12
January	16.13	16.13	16.13	16.15
March	16.45	16.47	16.26	16.31
May	16.53	16.55	16.31	16.34
July	16.55	16.55	16.31	16.33
October	16.80	16.80	16.36	16.37
Midling spot 17.21.				

Dutch traders had built huts on Manhattan as early as 1613.

Speed Limit to Be Enforced

Parking Prohibited on North Hazel Street to SPG

The local police department Wednesday warned drivers that the 25-miles per hour speed limit inside the Hope city limits would be strictly enforced.

The department also announced that parking on Hazel street from the railroad to the Southwestern Proving Ground would be prohibited. This was made possible through the cooperation of local, state, SPG and County police.

"Heavy traffic to and from the Proving Ground make parking on the street very dangerous," F. V. Haynie, police chief announced.

He also urged workers returning from the Proving Ground to use some route besides the Hazel street railway crossing, asserting that traffic was tied up almost a mile due to a train which blocked the crossing.

"There are several better routes into town but they all seem to follow the leader, thereby causing a major traffic problem," it was stated.

Mine Strikers Again Threaten Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense mediation board machinery stalled Wednesday by failure of CIO board members to appear, adding new complications to the U. S. defense already threatened by renewal of the Captive coal mine strike.

About Stars

The stars appear to rise and set only to a person at the equator. More and more stars are seen to swing about the polar star without touching the horizon, as we move toward either

Says Hitler's Plan Was to Starve England

Shipping Superiority May Bring Invasion; Hints at Land Operations

LONDON —(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said Wednesday that "Adolf Hitler had failed to bring Britain to her knees through starvation blockade and might be forced into attempting a sea invasion as soon as he screwed up his courage and made arrangements for the plunge."

He told the House of Commons that he had learned through Britain's number one prisoner Rudolf Hess, who flew from Germany to Scotland, that Hitler originally counted more on starvation than on an invasion.

"Any such hopes were crumbled through the improvement in shipping and this was highlighted by a report that:

Three Improvements
1. In 1943 we shall have shipping enough to undertake operations overseas.

2. Almost one million tons of Axis shipping was sent to the bottom of badly damaged in the four months ending on October 3.

3. During that same period British shipping losses dropped almost two-thirds.

Speaking with cautious confidence Churchill promised "better food for workers will result in the improvement of exports and better crops at home," but he added:

"Satisfactory as the results are there must be no relaxation of effort not only because of the ever present menace to importation from abroad but it may yet be that as the war develops military operations may make a more extensive demand on shipping."

He also promised the fullest facilities for war debate not only this week but the whole of "next week and into the week thereafter."

He said "We are entitled to seek from Commons from time to time a formal renewal of their confidence" and added that the debate would furnish the signal opportunity of the year as "a grand inquest of the nation into the government."

The King wearing his uniform as admiral of the fleet said the parliamentary session had been memorable for the strength of close ties between the government and the people and the government and the people of the United States of America.

"The U. S. is furnishing my people and my allies with war supplies of all kind on a scale unexampled in history."

"My peoples are determined to meet to the utmost of their power the needs of the Soviet Union in its heroic conflict," the King stated.

"Development in the Far East engaged close attention of my government and it is necessary to increase the forces which defend the territories in those regions," the King asserted.

16 County Youths Called for November

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—State Selective Service headquarters announced Tuesday local board quotas of selectees for induction at Camp Robinson between November 18-25 included, Hempstead 16 on November 24.

Cranium Crackers

Turkey Time
November finds the nation celebrating two Thanksgiving's again, but that famous holiday isn't the eleventh month's only claim to fame. Before you settle down to dining on drumsticks, see if you can drum up the answers to these questions:

1. On what day in November does All Hallow's, or All Saints' Day fall?

2. What is the November holiday now forgotten by some of the world's nations that once observed it?

3. What famous British leader was born Nov. 10, 1871? What Polish leader on Nov. 6, 1860?

4. On what days are various U. S. states celebrating Thanksgiving this year? Which was the President's choice?

5. Congress first met in Washington, D. C. in November. What year was that?

Answers on Comic Page

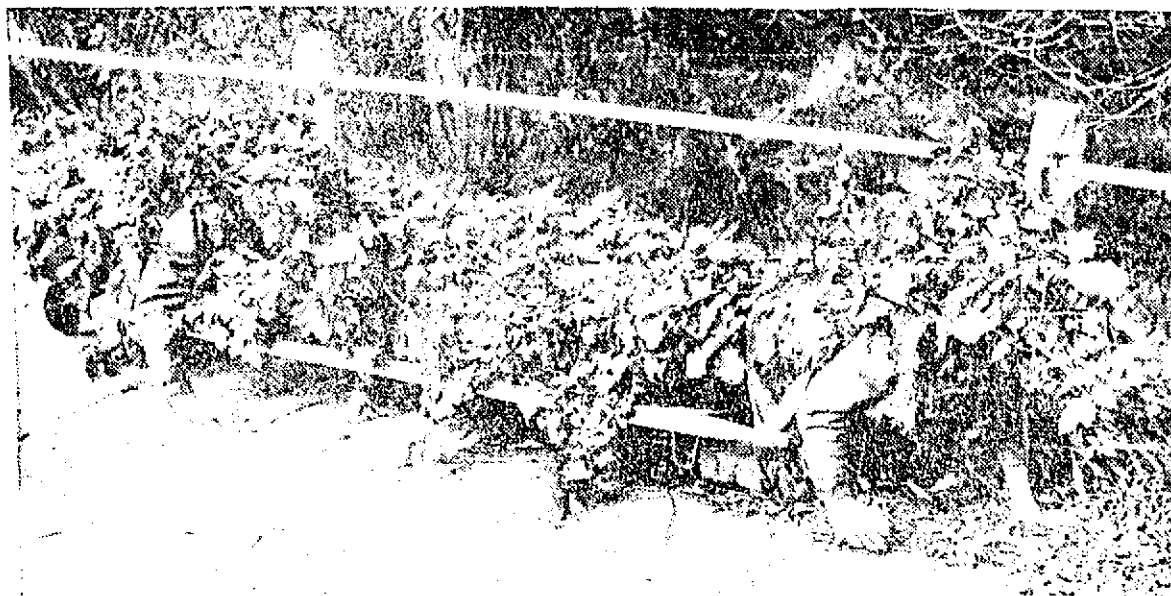
The World's News as Told in Pictures

Woodsgal, Spare That Tree



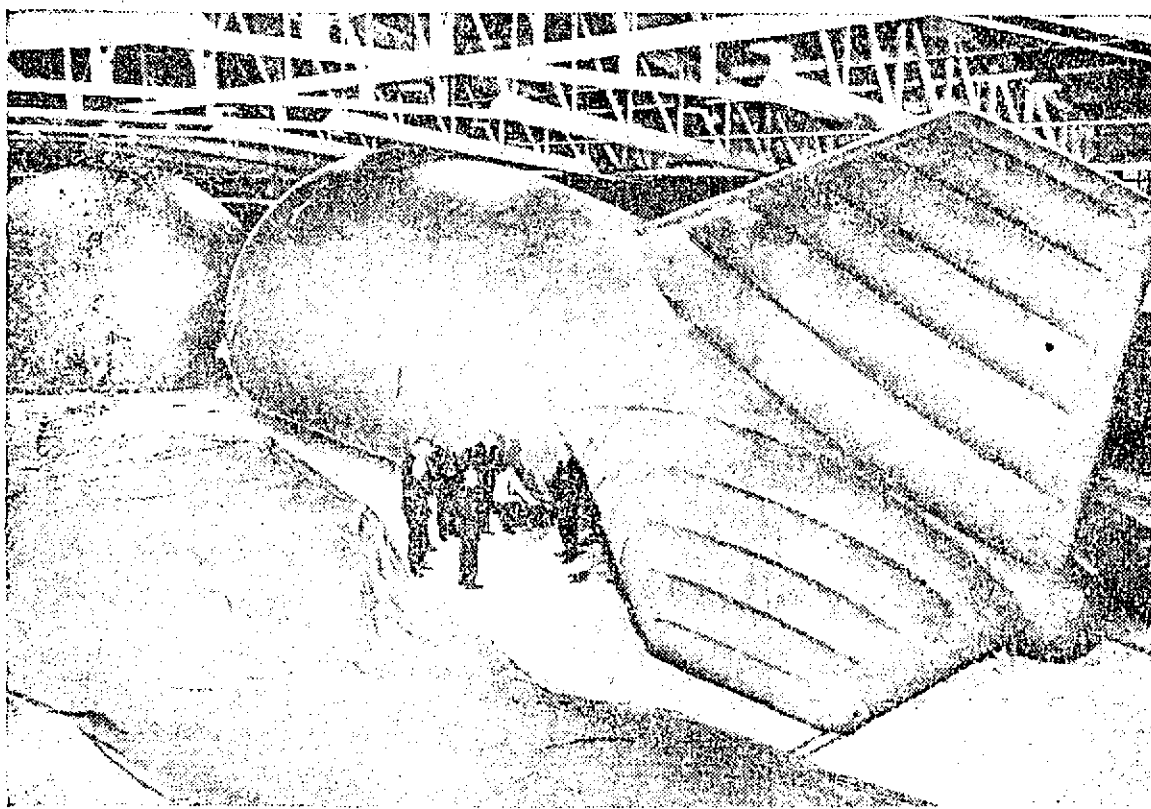
Gail Dawley of women's team at Middlebury College, Vt., takes turn chopping away branches as students hasten to cut eight-and-a-half mile ski trail on Bread Loaf Mountain before snowstorms make task increasingly difficult. Best college skiers will race there during Intercollegiate Ski Union meet, Feb. 20-22.

Leaves Much to Be Seen



This odd and eerie sight enlivened the scenery as the British Royal Army Medical Corps camouflaged two stretcher bearers and a "casualty" in practice rescue work.

Big Bag of Wind, but a Doughty Defender



This flabby creation is a fighter for Uncle Sam. The U. S. rubber industry has orders for a half billion dollars' worth of the barrage balloons for guarding vital defense industries. British claim they do the job. General officers standing beside balloon give an idea of its size.

Biddy Goes to Work Early



America will need millions of eggs this winter, as part of the "defense food" production. Kathryn Hines, pretty 4-H club girl, shows biddy that soldier hours will be expected. Many poultry producers follow this practice of turning on electric lights in laying houses early in the morning during winter months. The practice compensates for the fewer hours of daylight and gives hens a full day of eating and laying.

Strictly Safe



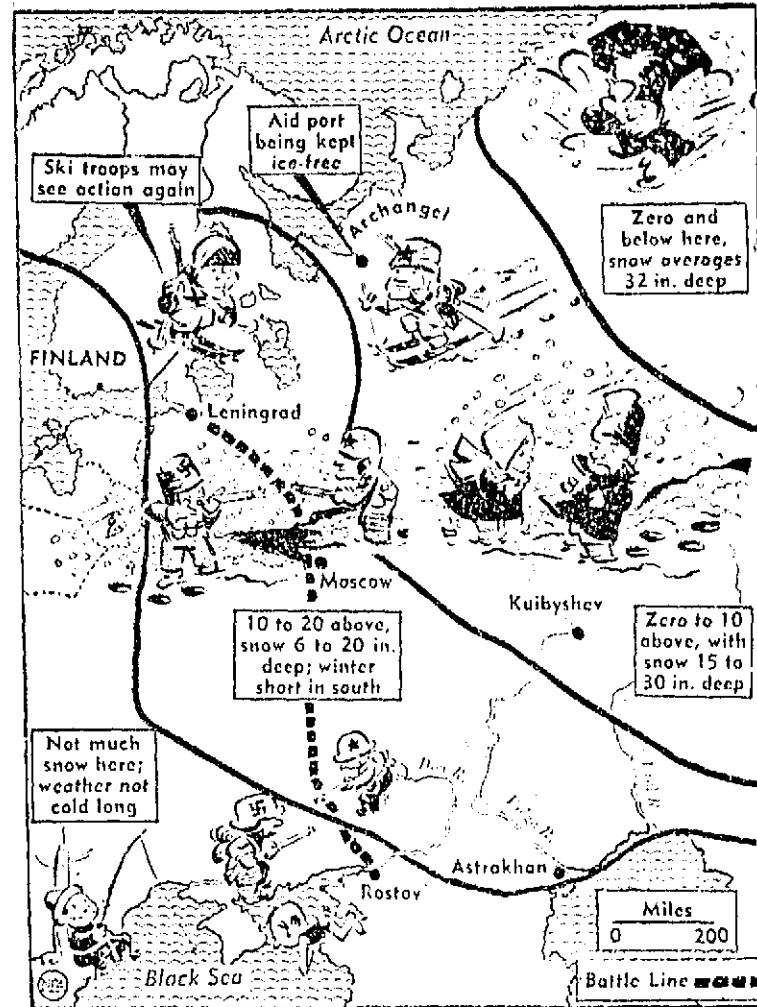
Cute Britisher peels off his duds to don a lifebelt during trip aboard an ocean liner.

Fur for Britain



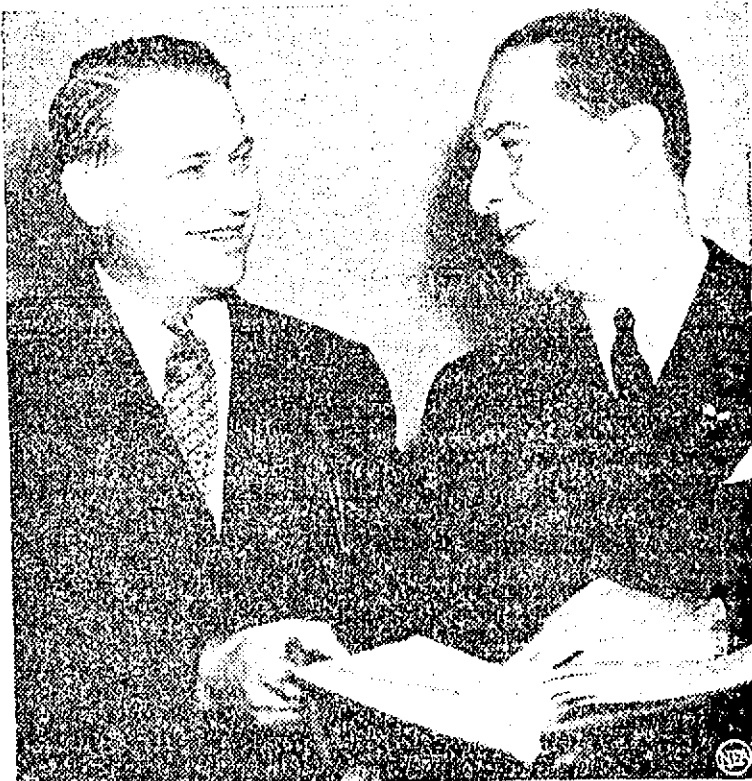
Marcia Lucas shows a \$5000 platinum fox scarf given to the "Piccadilly Arcade" set up in New York by British War Relief Society. Donations worth more than \$50,000 will be sold for benefit of Britain's war victims.

No 'Heat' of Battle in Russia



Russia's winter weather forecast, as usual, reads snow and plenty of it. Map shows four main temperature bands of European Russia, three of which Hitler's armies will find unpleasantly cold for fighting if they decide to battle on through the winter.

Dies Meets Argentina's 'Dies'



Martin Dies, left, chairman of House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, talks over mutual problems in Washington with his counterpart who does it the South American way—Don Raul Damonte Taborda, chairman of Argentine legislative committee scrutinizing axis activities.

From Greenland's Icy Mountains



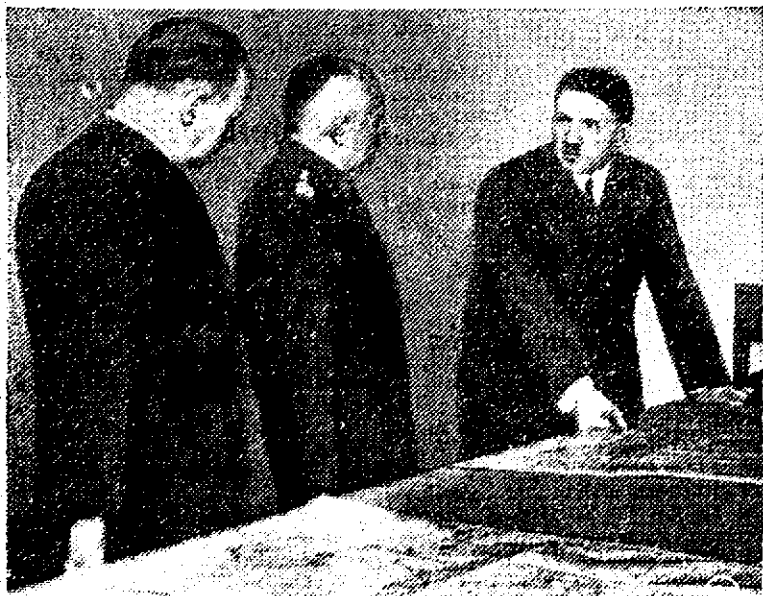
A U. S. Navy patrol plane dunes over desolate snow-marked mountains of Greenland, keeping a weather eye on Uncle Sam's new outpost just in case "tourists" arrive.

Baby Birdman



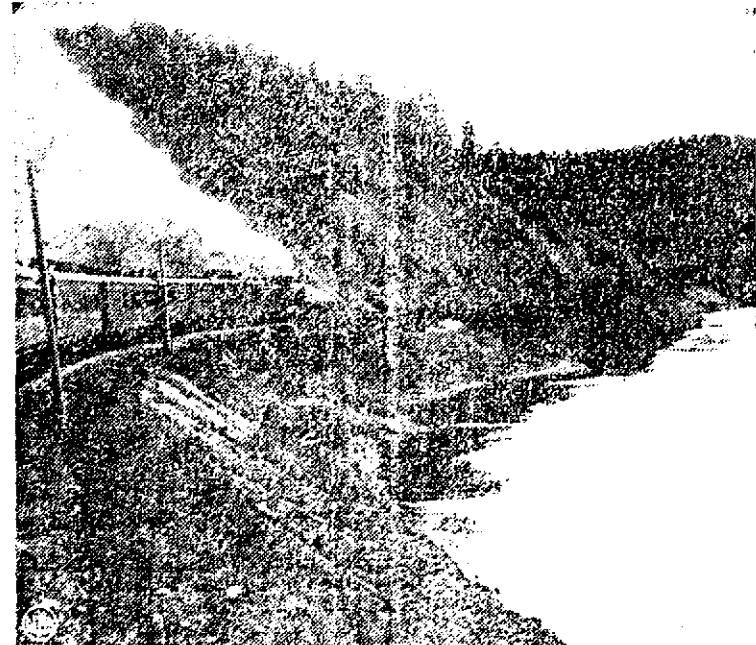
This 20-month-old like, Ozborn Taylor, Jr., takes to air as most babies go for candy. He has flown 114 hours, mostly with his father, an Atlanta, Ga., pilot.

Mediation or Intimidation?



As Turkey's President Ismet Inonu announced willingness to mediate Europe's war, this picture of Hitler going over the maps with two visiting Turkish generals was flashed from Berlin by radio. Censor says it shows Gen. Huseyn Erkellet, left, and Gen. Ali Fud with the fuhrer at his headquarters behind the Russian front.

Red Rails Carry U. S. Supplies



No matter how far Germany march into Russia, the Soviets can depend upon supplies provided by United States as long as the famous Trans-Siberian railroad is intact. Scene above shows an express train speeding over a section of the 5500-mile track linking Moscow and Vladivostok on the Pacific.

Rules Roost



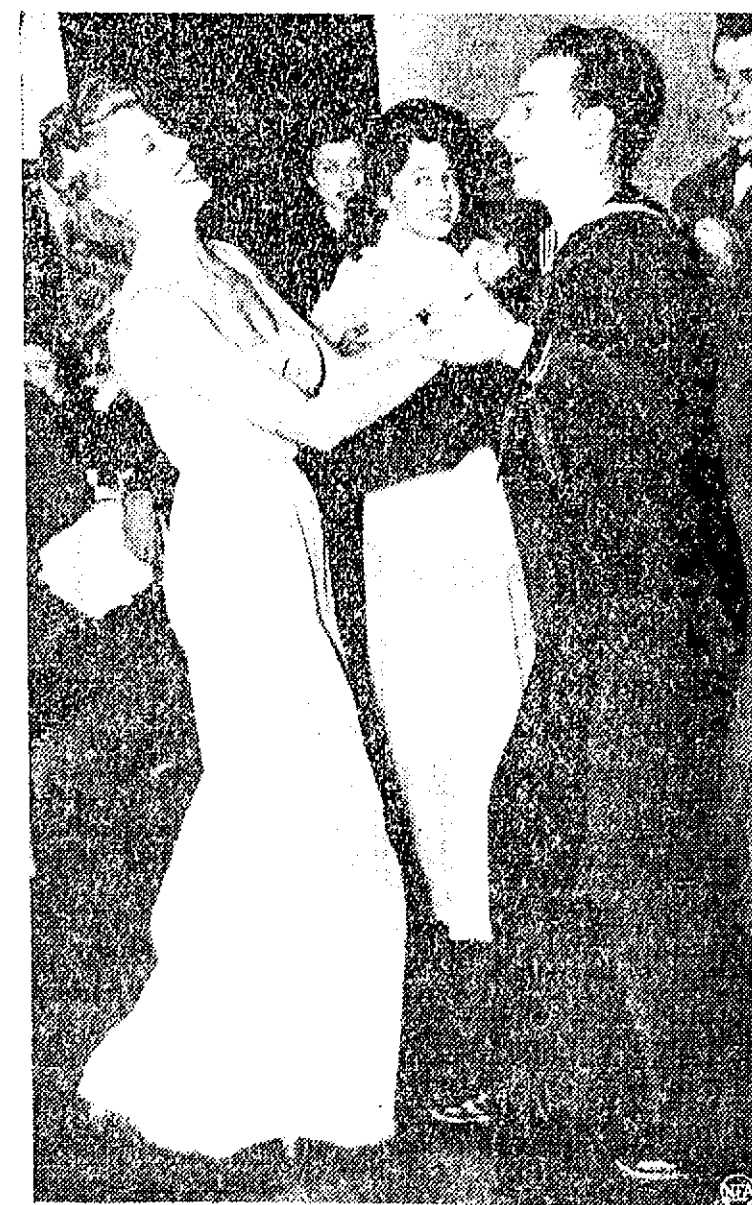
Adam prize winning Silver Sea-bright cock of the North Carolina State Fair, perches triumphantly atop his owner, Mrs. Katy Whitson of Raleigh, N. C.

Business' Friend



Floyd Odum, head of GPM's Defense Contract Service, has told a Senate committee he has a plan to keep open the doors of firms thus far unable to get defense contracts.

Join the Navy and See Rita



Designers for Navy recruiting posters should get some new ideas from this picture for it shows one of their boys, Fire Controlman, 2nd Class, John R. Heckler, doing all right dancing with Rita Hayworth, movie lovely, in New York.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, November 12th
Paisley P. T. A. will meet at the school at 3 o'clock. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

The November meeting of the John Cain chapter of the D. A. R. will be held at the Presbyterian church at 12:45 with Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Charles Locke, Miss Mary Carrigan, and Miss Mamie Twichell, hostess, Captain J. O. Baker will speak on "National Defense."

The Girls' Cotillion club will meet at the home of Miss Josephine Morris, 7 o'clock.

Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Kyle, 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. C. Kuhl will speak. A large attendance is urged.

County Home Economics Unit, home of Mrs. H. O. Kyle, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, November 13th
R. E. Jackson, vocational agriculture instructor at Hope High school, will speak on "Preparing Youth for His Job" at the November meeting of the Junior-Senior P. T. A. in the high school auditorium at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The address will be especially interesting to the mothers of boys, a member of the program committee stated; however all mothers are urged to attend.

The Azalea Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. Byers at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Harry Hawthorne will be co-hostess.

Girl Scout Troop No. 4
Names New Officers
The members of Girl Scout Troop No. 4 met Monday afternoon at the "Little House."

"Cakes" and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mary Roy Moses and Betty Robins.

During the business session the following officers were elected: senior patrol leader-Betty Robins, assistant patrol leader-Mary Roy Moses, treasurer-Phyllis Williams, and reporter-Catherine Ann O'Dwyer.

Mrs. Roy S. Powell, the leader of the troop, outlined the Senior Service Scout work, which will prepare the girls for work in the time of national emergency.

Mrs. Henry Hitt Presides at W. S. C. S. Meeting Monday
The Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church with the president, Mrs. Henry Hitt, presiding.

The meeting opened with a hymn, followed by a helpful devotional on "Thine That Make for Peace" by Mrs. Rachel Jordan.

Special music was rendered by Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr., organist, preceding the program which was presented by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley. Participants were Mrs. R. L. Branch, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. Sam Wamack, and Mrs. Stith Davenport.

During the business session, Mrs. Steve Carrigan announced that the next meeting of the study group will be held November 17 at 2:30 at the church. The report of the nominating committee was made by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley.

Altar Society Meeting Is Held on Monday at the Rectory
The Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic church met at the Rectory Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FOR MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SAENGER

Now and Thurs.
Joan Crawford Melvyn Douglas

— in —

"A WOMAN'S FACE"

at the THEATRES
SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"Nothing But the Truth"
Wed.-Thurs.-"Woman Face"
Fri.-Sat.-"Lady Searface" and "Medico of Painted Springs"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Four Mothers" and "City of Conquest"
Fri.-Sat.-"Billy the Kid Range War" and "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island"
Sun.-Mon.-"Shining Victory"
Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

with a large membership present. Officers were elected for the following year as follows: president, Mrs. Roy Grogan; secretary, Mrs. F. Kaczner; treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Morani.

A social was planned for the members of Our Lady of Good Hope Parish. It will be given Thursday evening, November 13th at the Rectory, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Luncheon Is Given for Legion Auxiliary Members on Armistice

A novel Thanksgiving arrangement centered the large luncheon table at the home for Mrs. J. L. Tedder Tuesday afternoon when she honored the members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Luncheon was served, buffet style, to the following members and guests, Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks, Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin, Mrs. A. E. Morsani, Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. C. E. Cassidy, Mrs. Ben Edmiston, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Charley Harrell, Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, and Mrs. Charles Segnar.

Personal Mention

Thomas Kinser, Jr., returned to the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Tuesday after a week-end visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Friends of Mrs. Claude Stuart will regret to know that she is confined to her home as a result of injuries sustained in a fall at her home on South Hervey street.

Captain and Mrs. Harry Lemley and daughter, Margaret, of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma are guests of Captain Lemley's parents, Judge and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arnett and daughters, Marjorie, Carolyn, and Louise, and E. M. Hanson spent Sunday in Hot Springs, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Arnett.

Mrs. Clyde Ellis has arrived from her home, Babon, Canal Zone, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinser, and other friends in the city.

Miss Harriet Anne Harkness has returned to Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harkness.

We, the Women
Women Find "Man's Work" Is Sissey Stuff

By RUTH MILLETT
During war, or an all-out preparation for war, women have a chance to learn one important economic fact. And that is just how many of the jobs that men have graded for themselves and labeled "men's work" actually can be done just as well by women as by men.

Take welding, for instance. That has long been one of the man-made jobs. No stenographer, bored to death with doing all the dull jobs for an executive and fed up with being stuck in a cubby hole behind a filing cabinet, would ever in the past have dreamed of learning how to operate an acetylene torch and becoming a welder instead of a stenographer.

But now that there aren't enough men for such purely masculine jobs as welders, the girls are having a go at it. And not only are they finding that they can do the work, a great many of them like it fine.

Furthermore, they don't think it is a hard job. One girl, who a few months ago traded her type-writer for an acetylene torch, says welding is the easiest job she ever had.

until she took it up she had never done anything but "woman's work," clerking in a store, waiting on restaurant tables, and for the last two years working as a stenographer. After doing several types of woman's work, she thinks the man's job she has now is a snap. Furthermore, she is getting several times as much money for doing a man's job as she ever earned by doing woman's work.

The Men Had Had It Easy
And that, of course, is why it takes a national emergency and a scarcity of men for men's work to show the women just how the men have been putting it over on them all through the years.

The jobs men picked for themselves and labeled "men's work" were for the most part better paying jobs than anything they left as being suitable for women. Not only that, the jobs didn't demand as much dull drudgery as the jobs they willingly handed over to the women. Nor did they take as much tact and nerve-tripping diplomacy.

Why Go Back Now?
There's no reason why women, now

that they have crossed the line labeled "men's work" should ever return to the limited fields in which they used to be content.

For, if a woman in times of emergency can hold down a job men have always pretended was too hard for her, she has a perfect right to compete with men for the same job when the emergency is over.

Miss Harriet Anne Harkness has returned to Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harkness.

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!
By BURTON BENJAMIN

THE STORY: Pete Laird's classmates as well as his teammates at State University have about decided that star footballer Pete, hailed as the "Golden Era" sensation of the season, has gone Hollywood. Coach Dinty Dugan, captain George Landers—once Pete's best friend—and Pete's college sweetheart, Anne Humphreys, are convinced, Pete, his head turned by the compliments and attention of the big star, has abandoned his friends and teammates.

Stale led the game in the third period, and it was Laird who did it. With the ball at mid-field he took it on a reverse, cut through a yawning gap at tackle and moved into the open. Landers was ahead, and the two co-operated perfectly.

Dugan substituted freely in the final quarter, and Northwestern marched the length of the field for a touchdown. It was 21-6 at the finish, and the crowd filed out singing rave notices.

"Fine going, men," congratulated Dugan in the locker room. It was hot and sticky and he was perspiring. "You looked like a real team out there today."

None of the ebullient enthusiasm of the California game pervaded the room. The men dressed quietly and fled out. Laird, a towel wrapped around his middle, was surrounded by reporters. "Plan to turn professional next year, Laird?" asked Harry Grant, New York syndicate writer.

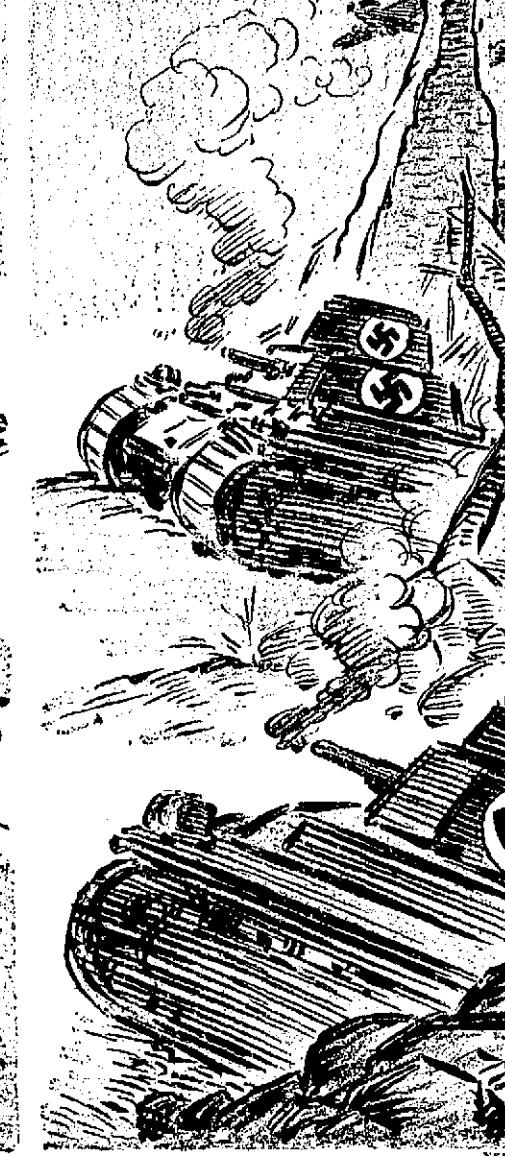
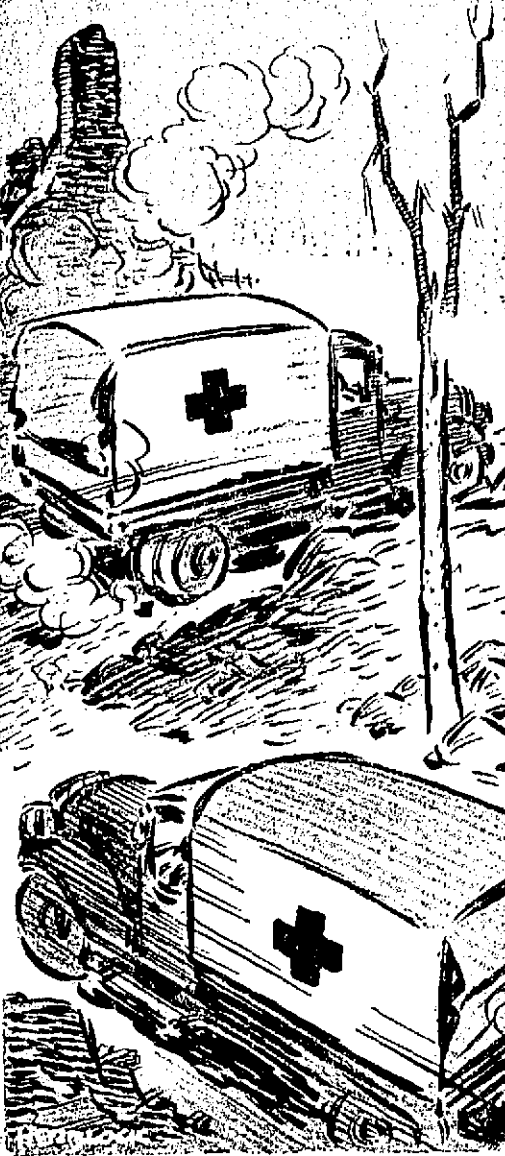
"Well..." Pete was about to reply in the negative. "Well, I don't know. All depends on what happens between now and graduation and how much they offer."

Pete caught Landers' sneer as he said it. "They'll like that back home, Doc," he taunted.

Pete ducked out of a side entrance, evaded the crowd and went back to the apartment. A

Life and Death

RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL NOVEMBER 11 TO 30



that they have crossed the line labeled "men's work" should ever return to the limited fields in which they used to be content.

For, if a woman in times of emergency can hold down a job men have always pretended was too hard for her, she has a perfect right to compete with men for the same job when the emergency is over.

Miss Harriet Anne Harkness has returned to Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harkness.

'Hot' Shovels?
ANDERSON, S. C.—(AP)—It might have been conscience or it could have been that the articles were just "plain hot" but, anyway, an Andersonian was awakened from his sleep by a prowler leaving three long-handled shovels underneath his house. The tools had been taken from the house next door.

THE STORY: Pete Laird's classmates as well as his teammates at State University have about decided that star footballer Pete, hailed as the "Golden Era" sensation of the season, has gone Hollywood. Coach Dinty Dugan, captain George Landers—once Pete's best friend—and Pete's college sweetheart, Anne Humphreys, are convinced, Pete, his head turned by the compliments and attention of the big star, has abandoned his friends and teammates.

Stale led the game in the third period, and it was Laird who did it. With the ball at mid-field he took it on a reverse, cut through a yawning gap at tackle and moved into the open. Landers was ahead, and the two co-operated perfectly.

Dugan substituted freely in the final quarter, and Northwestern marched the length of the field for a touchdown. It was 21-6 at the finish, and the crowd filed out singing rave notices.

"Fine going, men," congratulated Dugan in the locker room. It was hot and sticky and he was perspiring. "You looked like a real team out there today."

None of the ebullient enthusiasm of the California game pervaded the room. The men dressed quietly and fled out. Laird, a towel wrapped around his middle, was surrounded by reporters. "Plan to turn professional next year, Laird?" asked Harry Grant, New York syndicate writer.

"Well..." Pete was about to reply in the negative. "Well, I don't know. All depends on what happens between now and graduation and how much they offer."

Pete caught Landers' sneer as he said it. "They'll like that back home, Doc," he taunted.

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mail order houses in the country, combining them into a master catalog, and then listing how much of each item—from battlehips to needles and pins—it will take to run the country for as long as anyone can estimate.

So We May Know
When the compilation of finished products is completed it will then have to be added up so the totals can be broken down three ways for schedules of the nation's civilian and military requirements in terms of raw materials, labor and machinery needed for production. When that's done, the government will begin to know a little bit about where the country stands and can figure accordingly.

In case you wonder why this has not been done before, a lot of other people have been bothered by the same question. The simple truth is that until a few months ago, nobody thought in these terms. The idea of defense production—the proper conception of what all-out defense really meant—crept up on the country so gradually that nobody knew the problem was there until, like a Halloween ghost, it reared its ugly head and said, "Boo!"

You'll recall the old talk about business as usual. It was thought then by government planners and business men as well that defense production could be piled on civilian production and merely take up the slack caused by the depression. The idea is very dead now.

There Were Some Changes Made
When the war broke out in Europe, the United States Army, plus the National Guard, amounted to 365,000 men and the British and French thought they were going to get by with only limited purchases in the United States.

In the spring of 1940 when Germany moved into Scandinavia and the low countries, Army and National Guard strength was a little over 500,000. In the fall of 1940, the selective service act was passed, authorizing an increase of men more than 900,000 men at one time. The military supply problem was then worked out for a protective mobilization of 1,200,000 men, plus 800,000 reserves, or a total force of 2,000,000 men. The productive capacity for powder and ammunition was stepped up accordingly. Then came the destroyers-for-Atlantic-bases swap, and new supply problems had to be worked out for them.

In the spring of 1941, the lease-lend act was passed and the Army was authorized to acquire critical items—military supplies on which there might be shortages or which take considerable time to manufacture—to equip an additional 4,000,000 men. That meant the supply problem had to be worked out for a total of 6,000,000 men.

In June, 1941, came the invasion of Russia, followed in the fall of 1941 by the second lease-lend appropriation. In between, the Burma Road was opened for increased supplies to China, and additional supplies were marked for export to the East Indies. Some of the supplies intended for U. S. military forces were diverted to lease-lend countries, meaning that additional equipment had to be ordered to make up these shortages.

On top of these must be piled allocations of materials for hemisphere defense—supplies for the South American countries and the newly acquired bases in Greenland and Iceland. And civilian requirements must be figured in to boot.

So all over Washington these days, the adding machines are clicking like machine guns. Center of the activity is the office of Under-secretary of War Robert Patterson. He is trying to find out what it takes for, say, 8,000,000 men. SPAB Director Nelson now says all necessary defense agencies having been created, there's no reason why the program can't move ahead at full speed once these requirements are known.

The United States still has some 2,000,000 acres of land available for homesteaders.

Edson in Washington

Defense Needs Adder-Uppers at Work

WASHINGTON—Within the next month or so the government hopes to have its first real picture of how much of a supply of what materials it's going to take to make the United States safe from a defense standpoint, or to put it bluntly, what it will take to lick Hitler.

It has been rumored in a few places that this was a new "victory program." It may be a victory program all right, but it isn't particularly new. It is simply the over-all bill of specifications for both military and civilian supplies needed to keep the country going for some time to come.

The list has been in the making since the defense effort began. Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board, asked for this compilation just after SPAB was created two months ago. Army, Navy and civilian statisticians have figured frantically ever since and the fact that the compilation won't be completed for another month indicates just how big the job has been. Looking at it from a consumer's viewpoint, it would be like taking all the catalogs of all the manufacturers and

wire lay on his desk. He opened it and read: "STILL SORRY YOU MISSED PRACTICE? YOU WERE COLOSSAL. ALL LOVE."

"That's what I told those birds in the huddle," he muttered to himself. Practice—what a joke! He knew what to do. Why rehearse?

A note lay by the phone. "Mr. Landers—call Anne Humphreys at Delt house."

"Maid must have made an error," thought Laird. "Probably wants me to call and write Landers' name by mistake. What would Anne want with George, anyhow?"

BUT were there ifs? Of course not. You don't doubt girls like Stephanie. You're sure—either way.

Pete slipped into the Delt house unnoticed. Suddenly a red-haired Delt freshman shrieked loudly: "Why, there's Pete Laird!"

Pete fingered his hat nervously as the guests whispered and gesticulated. A freshly scrubbed little shaver, probably the brother of a Delt, didn't help by pushing an autograph book in his face, and a fat old alum insisted upon gabbling about how old "82" worked against Illinois in 1910. Pete sighed relief as Anne walked up. "Can't we get out of this?" he pleaded.

"I suppose so," She nodded coldly and they escaped.

"Anne," he ventured as they walked slowly up the street, "I've got a lot to say to you."

"Why bother?"

"That's funny, coming from you," he said with surprise. "You called me today, didn't you?"

"Called you?" She laughed harshly. "I most certainly did not!"

"You didn't?" He was puzzled. "Why, there was a note saying you had called and wanted Landers to phone. I knew that wasn't right. What would you want with George, anyhow? I figured the maid had made a mistake."

"You—what?" She stopped and put her hands on her hips. Her face was crimson. "You thought there was a mistake? There was. But the maid didn't make it. I did!"

"I made it three years ago," she went on bitterly, "when I thought there was something fine and real about you. Fine and real—that's a laugh! You're nothing but a cheap, inflated football hero! You're not fit to clean George Landers' boots!"

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Family Skeleton Dancing Again

Couple Will See If You Are a Missing Heir

By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—One way to make money is to take a family skeleton and shake it. Sometimes a great deal of the long green falls out.

James Waters and Alfred Shebel do that. They have an office lined with filing cabinets containing family skeletons of assorted sizes and shapes. Out of them they have shaken \$715,707.

There's no conjurers trick about it. Jim and Al, to be less formal dig unclaimed estate cases out of musty probate court files and locate the heirs.

Their medium of finding them is a radio program, "Are You a Missing Heir?" Since October, 1937, when the program was launched, the co-authors have located 113 heirs, all presumably grateful.

Probate lawyers—and Jim used to be a lawyer himself—have been doing this sort of thing for years. "The difference," says Jim, "is that we don't collect any fees. And we have no judicial power. Our only interest is the radio show, and it provides us our income."

Being a professional Santa Claus makes the unusual commonplace. Waters and Shebel have located inheritances for people who didn't know they had an uncle, let alone a rich one. Old murders and scandals have come to light.

A Bowers bum, a sandwich man from Chicago's State street, an Ohio

prison inmate, and a Kansas housewife who never had seen a thousand dollars all in one hunk, all have come in for windfalls.

"We try to help them get straightened out if they'll let us," Jim says. A staff of five investigators combs the 3,000-odd probate courts of the country, and when a suitable case is uncovered, the heirs are established. Banks and trustees usually are more than willing to close old accounts.

Then the story of the legator and heirs is dramatized by a professional cast, using real names. Listeners are offered rewards for help in locating the heirs.

Few cases run more than three months without disposition. It took but three days to locate, in Chicago, Rollins Phillips, heir to an \$85,000 estate left by his father.

Waters graduated from Dr. Paul University in 1928 and did some newspaper and law work around Chicago. He tried to sell a book about missing heirs and failed. In 1935 he bumped into Shebel, a schoolmate who was in radio advertising, and they recorded some sample cases. The actors worked on premises.

The two peddled their idea for two years, living on ham and eggs without the ham. Then they got on the air in Chicago. Now they're coast to coast and business is brisk, thank you.

Following the example of Peter the Great, the city of Omsk, in Siberia, imposed a tax on beards in 1929.

Relief for Miseries of HEAD COLDS
Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow complete directions in folder. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

Shop our store for Outstanding **DRUG VALUES**

Bring us your Prescriptions. Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times.

You'll find a Complete line of **Du BARRY BEAUTY PREPARATIONS** as well as Cologne and Perfume

GIFTS
You're sure of finding just the gift they want from our complete selection.

A complete line of Greeting Cards for all occasions

Pangburn & Norris Candies

Meet your friends at our **FOUNTAIN**

and enjoy a cup of Hot Coffee made on a Cory Coffee Brewer. A Malted Milk made with Borden's Ice Cream.

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist
102 W. 2nd We Deliver Phone 62

What are you building there?

Everywhere in America, towers of steel and stone rise to remind us of the vastness of American industry. Impressive buildings, yes—but something more. They house the nerve centers of American business. They remind us that American products have become the standard for all the world.

What's the meaning of a plant so big?

To supply America's demand for Budweiser requires all the vast facilities of the world's largest brewery with its 137 buildings covering 70 city blocks. Like a great city, this plant produces a volume of electricity that would supply all the homes in El Paso, steam enough to heat all the homes in Syracuse, ice that would meet the needs of all the households in Spokane. A great plant, yes—but something more...the answer to America's demand for a quality product.

Budweiser

A

Classified

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street. 9-1mc.

BY OWNER. CLEAN 1939 DELUXE Pontiac 6. Excellent condition. For a reasonable price. Phone 120. 8-3tp

FOR SALE—USED SPINET PIANO. Repossessed Spinet Piano. A bargain. Terms to reliable party. For full details write, wire or phone today, at our expense. Philip Werlein, Ltd., 627 Market St., Shreveport, La. 10-3tc

Real Estate For Sale

FOR QUICK SALE. MY UNINCUMBERED upland and river farms, near Idabel, Okla. and DeKalb, Texas. Unrented. Act quickly. L. N. Gray, Idabel, Oklahoma. 31-20tp

THIRTEEN ACRES LAND, HOUSE, barn, out houses, good well water, orchard, fence, cross fence inside city limits. Price \$10,000. J. W. Cole, Emmet Arkansas. 8-6tp

ONE OF THE BEST IMPROVED farms in Nevada County, 2½ miles southeast of Prescott, 150 acres, of which 60 open growing crops, 40 good bermuda pasture; 20 pine and hardwood timber that will now cut 100,000 feet merchantable pine. Substantial 6-room dwelling, sun room, hardwood floors, screened in porch; 3-room tenant house; large barn; large new feed storage and machinery shed, all in A-1 condition. If taken immediately will close for \$3750 of which only \$1500 cash necessary. Better see this quickly. T. L. Miller, RFD No. 1, Prescott, Ark. 10-6tp

Trailers For Sale

SEE MY NEW & USED HOUSE Trailers, American Stage Coaches and Roy Crafts. Prices from \$200 up. Easy terms. See Thelma Stevens, Darwin's Trailer Camp, Highway 4 north, Hope, Phone 22F-2. 6-30tp

NEW HOUSE TRAILERS, \$295 UP. C. H. Goodman, Luck's Tourist Park. 10-6tp

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hintor Davis. Phone 383W. 4-1mp

For Sale Misc.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER puppies. Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-1mp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Wanted to Rent

3, 4 OR 5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE for couple. 919 South El, Phone 543. 10-6tp

Refrigeration

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — WE repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service. 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-1m-c

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by the Office of Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

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Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

fast. His wife could not think of him outshining her, so she went to Beebe Saturday and bought herself a nice permanent.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it important that a house guest get to meals on time, and not keep the family waiting?
2. Is it all right for a house guest not to show up for a meal if he has not told his hostess in advance he will be gone?
3. If there is no servant, should a house guest take care of his own room and as much as possible wait on himself?
4. May a house guest accept an invitation without first asking his hostess if it is all right with her?
5. May one use his own silver in helping himself to food in a serving dish?

What would you do if—
(a) Feel you must apologize when you eat a hearty meal, explaining your diet?
(b) Eat what you please or stick to your diet—but don't talk about it?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. No. It is very rude.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. No.

Editor "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

Ninety-three per cent of the telephones in the world can be reached from one telephone in this country.

DRS. CHAS. A. & ETTA E. CHAMPLIN

Osteopathic Physicians
HOPE, ARKANSAS
404 South Elm St. Telephone 459

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ALLIED BATTERIES

As low as \$3.49 Ex. (Batteries Recharged 50c)

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Bob Elmore, Owner — Hope

Lost

BLACK HORSE MULE, WEIGHT 1000 lbs. 1 dark brown mule weight 1050 lbs. with scarred right hind foot. Reward. Notify Jack Simmons, Route 2, Hope. 12-6tp

YELLOW GOLD BULOVA WRIST Watch. Saturday. Reward. Nevelyn Boston. Hope, Rouse 2. 12-3tp

Answer to Cranium Crackers

- Questions on Page One
1. All Hallows Day is Nov. 1 Night before is Halloween—or All Hallows eve.
 2. Armistice Day, Nov. 11, is still enthusiastically observed in the U. S. and other free nations.
 3. Winston Churchill was born Nov. 10, 1871. Ignace Jan Paderewski was born Nov. 6, 1860.
 4. Thanksgiving is scheduled for Nov. 20 and Nov. 27. The earlier date was proclaimed by President Roosevelt.
 5. Congress first met in Washington on Nov. 17, 1800.

Rye Bread

Choice Crumbs From the 'Locals' of Arkansas Papers
By GRAHAM CRACKERS

Several from here attended the singing at Turnip Thursday night.

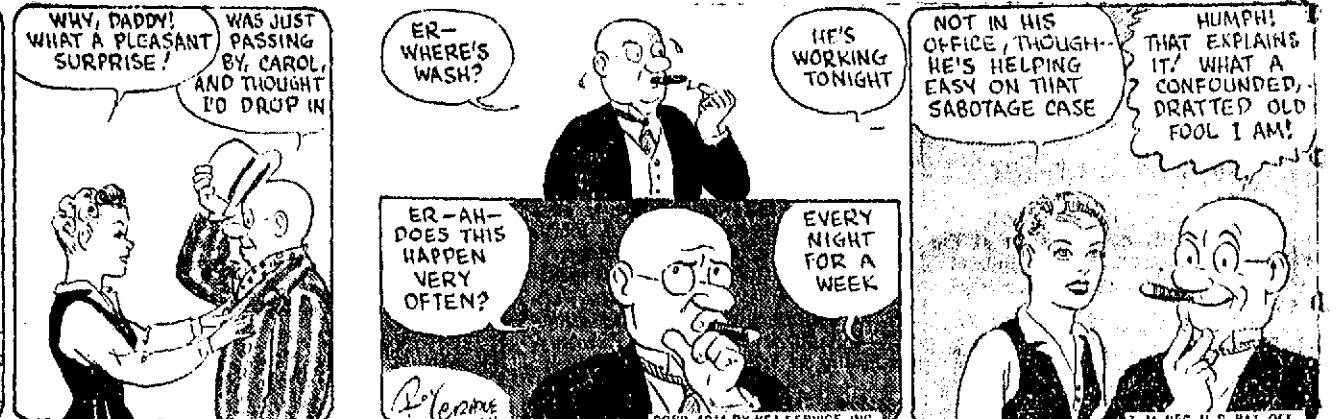
Elmer Barrett gave another big birthday dinner Sunday and invited all of his friends and neighbors. The next time you hear from him, he will be on the relief.

Bill Brown is having his teeth extracted and his looks are improving

WASH TUBBS

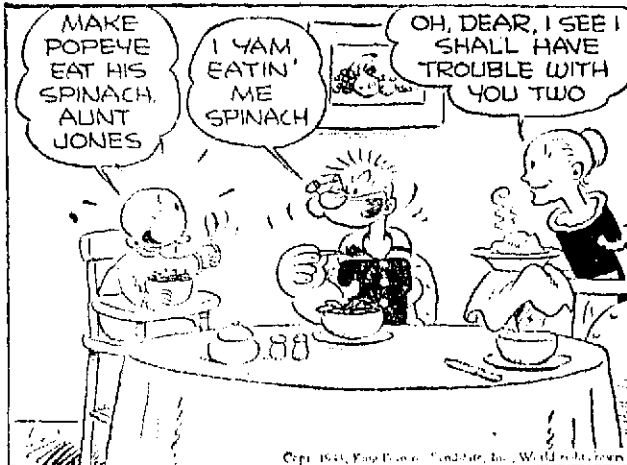


Mr. McKee Breathes Easier

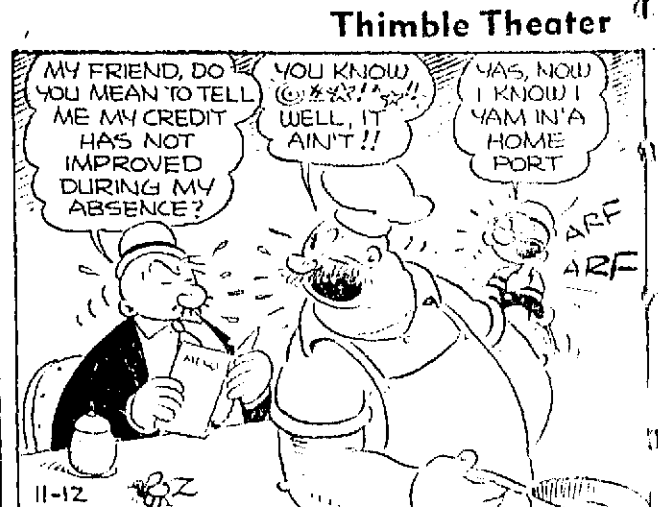


By Roy Crane

POPEYE



"We Just Floated In"

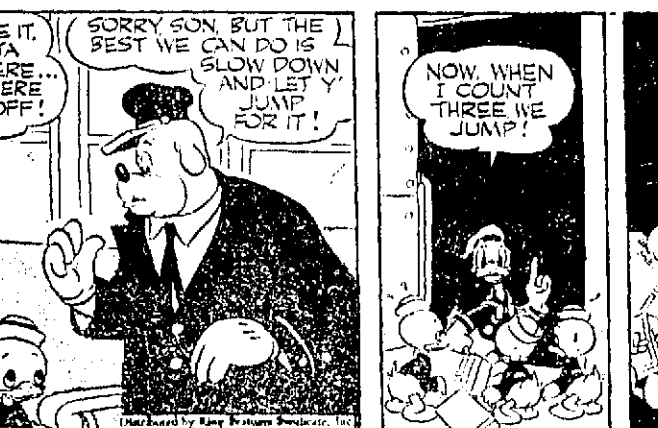


Thimble Theater

DONALD DUCK



Be It Ever Co Grumble —

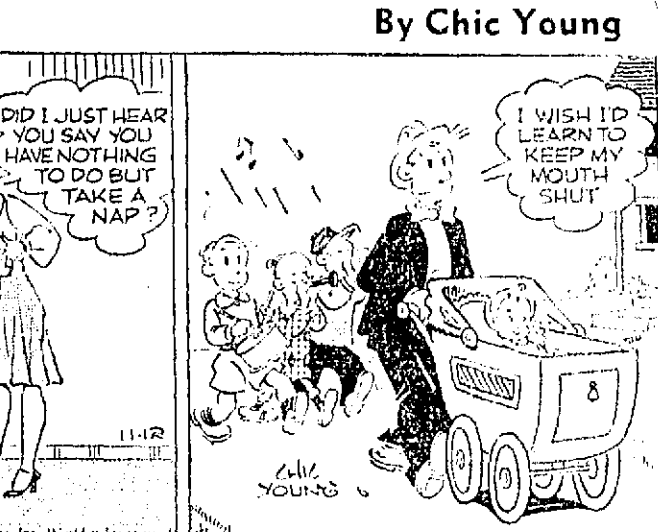
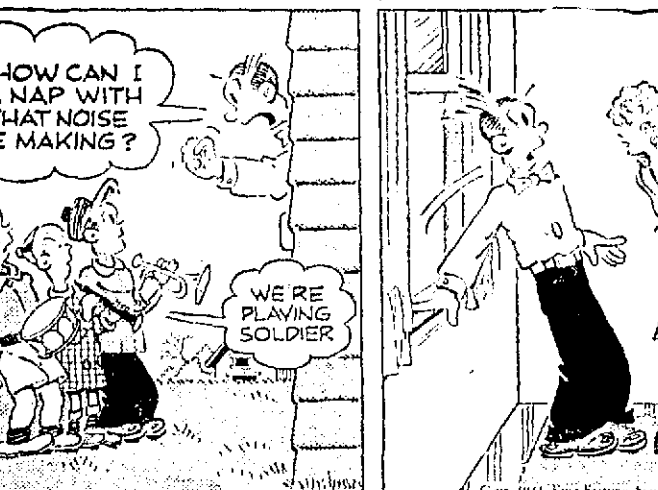


By Walt Disney

BLONDIE



Reveille in Camp Bumstead!

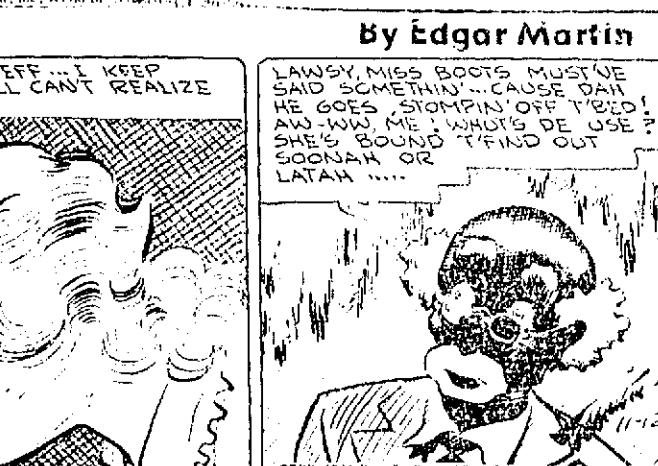
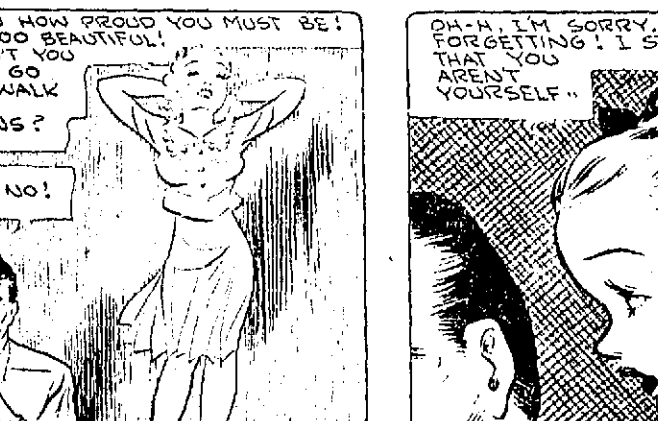


By Chic Young

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

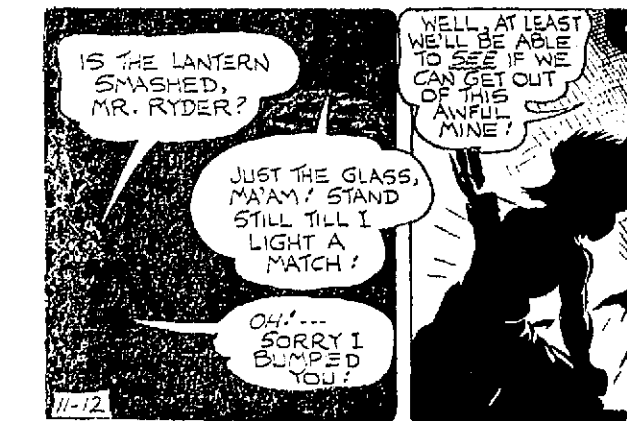


What Goes On?



By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER



The Musical Madman

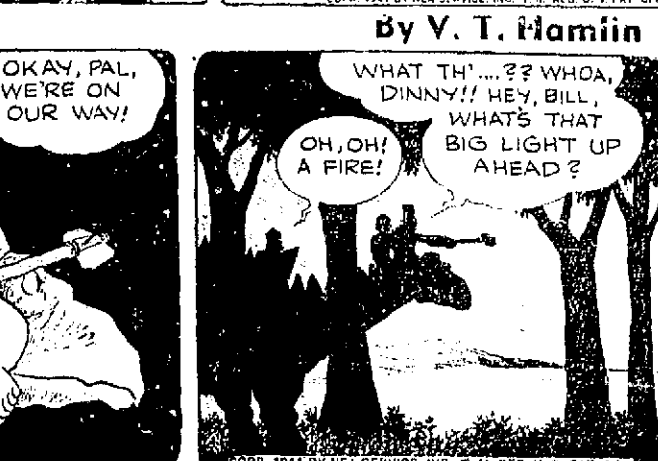
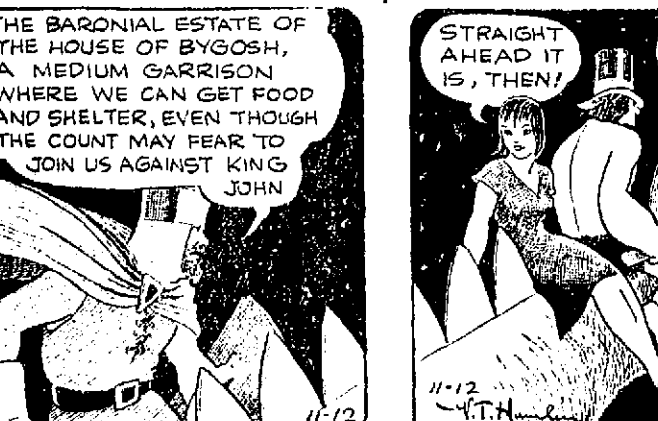


By Fred Harman

ALLEY OOP



What's Up Now?

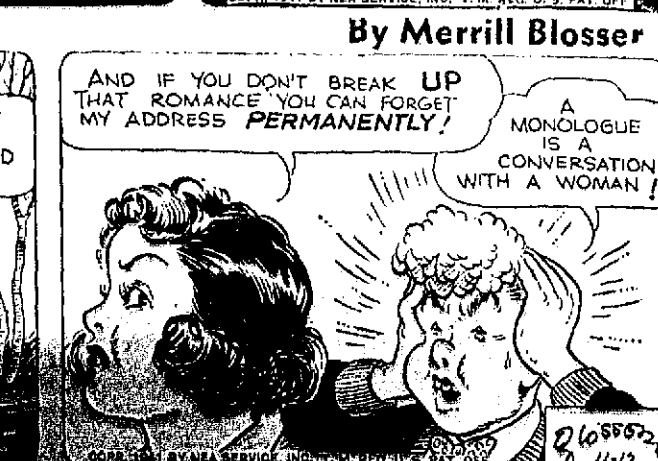
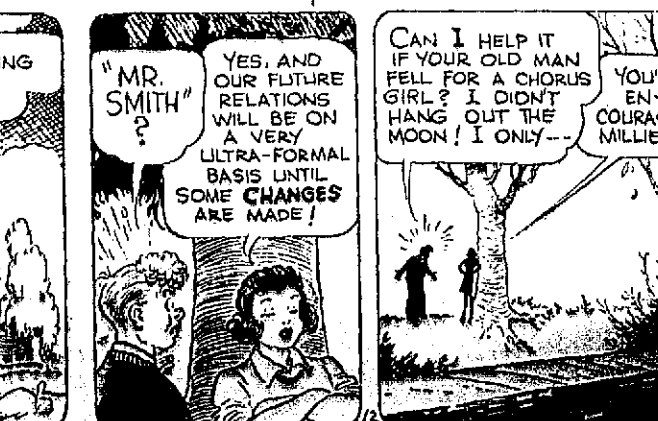


By V. T. Hamlin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hilda Speaks Her Piece



By Merrill Blosser

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



IT GOES, ALL RIGHT=

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11-12

China Opens New Roads

Dozens of New Routes Now Besides Burma Trail

AP Feature Service
HONGKONG Modern Marco Polos are developing dozens of new travel routes and reopening spaces of old ones in the vast interior lands of Free China.

Best known are the Burma road and the so-called Red route to Russia, twin supply lines of the Chungking government.

Thung Wei-pin, vice-director of the China Travel Service, has told the story here, giving for the first time facts and figures on the immense stretches of the interior open to travel by air, rail, water, but, sedan chair or horseback.

In the province of Kweichow, the former isolated and sleepy capital city of Kweichow has become a thriving communication center. From Kweichow a bustling highway now connects with Changsha, to the east, while another main road leads westward to Kunming, the Chinese terminus of the Burma road.

From Chungking there is the Sino-Soviet international highway through Chengtu, Tientsin, Lanchow (capital of the largely Mohammedan province of Kansu) and into Chinese Turkestan.

Important air routes include the Kweichow-Chungking-Rangoon line with stops at Kunming and at Lashio, on the border of China and Burma. Others are Chungking-Kweichow, Chungking-Chengtu, and the Sino-Soviet line through Lanchow, Hsiao-Umachi and Alma Ata.

'Another Mrs. FDR Project



The multitudinous interests of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt reach across the Atlantic to London, where a balloon barrage crew won first prize in a national allotment contest with these vegetables. Seeds were sent over by the President's wife and others.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

FWTBT Director Tolls His Worries

HOLLYWOOD — That's no gag about the wide and frantic search for suitable people to play in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

As one of the refugees from a year's buffeting of the publicity blasts that accompanied David Selznick's big word, which blew hot and cold on scores of candidates for the role of Scarlett O'Hara, I was skeptical about the extent of this new casting quest. The boys at Paramount left no trick unturned to keep the thing alive, and ever again and plane apparently was bringing a few more potential Marias, Robert Jordans, Piers and others of the Hemingway book.

Test cameras were supposed to be running day and night. Fans by the thousands were to play their favorites. From Fawcett's Goddard and Gary Cooper to Carol Landis and Nelson Eddy, there was the usual talk of unknown principals versus an all-star cast.

Wood's Worried
Most of this hoopla preceded the arrival of Sam Wood, who had been making "King's Row" over at Warners. He would direct "FWTBT," and he had been given the final say-so on cast and screen play. Now there's Herr Hitler, his passion for fighting cinematic venues, and his inquisition of political smoothies.

The democratic process, says Johnson, "has been characterized by oscillation between progress and regression; we are perpetually moving forward to the New Freedom with some Wilson, or back to Normalcy with some Harding." Johnson believes the surge with Mr. Roosevelt hit higher and harder than any wave of the past. He leaves no doubt about the direction in which he believes we are rolling.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Swiss Hard Pressed To Keep Neutrality

SWITZERLAND always has been a name associated with peace. The conference halls, the peace tables, and the now-still buildings of the League of Nations are located in this island of Democracy.

The little nation—whose population approximates four million—traces its independence 650 years. For 125 years there have been no foreign armies on its rocky terrain, because the average Swiss would rather die than give up his liberty and because Switzerland's mountains provide protecting barriers.

The stamp above, issued for the Swiss National Exposition in 1939, depicts an average family, with typical Swiss pride. Switzerland boasts the last of the pure democracies in the provincial autonomies and extends democracy into the family.

Bound on all sides by Axis powers, the Swiss have thus far avoided being overrun by hostile armies, although direct and veiled threats from Berlin indicate that such time may not be far off.

Neutrality is a religion with the nation; they have interned French, German, and English soldiers with equanimity. Trouble may be in store for the little nation but the Swiss don't flinch. They say, "We have nothing to lose but our lives."



Night Flying and the U. S. Bomber

The September Army maneuvers in Louisiana provided America's newest light and medium bombers with a splendid opportunity to prove their mettle. And from all accounts, these fast and highly maneuverable aircraft clearly demonstrated their ability to carry out the most difficult paralleling those of actual warfare missions under conditions closely paralleling those of actual warfare.

The Army Air Forces utilized three light and medium bomber types in the maneuvers—the North American B-25 and Martin B-26 in the latter category and the Douglas A-24 in the light class. Official accounts indicate the ships performed very well, shot down the line and were particularly impressive in night flying and take-offs and landings after dark. Europe's war has stressed the importance of these tasks.

From the Air Corps
Army pilots who have tested the three ships under all sorts of conditions, confidently believe them to be superior in range, speed and load abilities to any foreign bombers of their class. And the Air Corps has nothing but praise for their performance in night flying and night landings, as evidenced by the following material taken from an official report:

"The handling characteristics of the B-25 have proven excellent, as demonstrated by the fact that young pilots with 350 to 450 hours on other types can handle them proficiently after a few hours of transition work. All of these air-planes are being flown at night in addition to daytime flying."

Praised by British

"The A-24 is practically identical to the DB-7B which has been modified, by increasing the offensive armament, as a night fighter in England. It is noted that these air-planes have been highly commended for their qualities as night fighters. In fact, the British official tests state that this is the best handling twin-engine airplane ever tested."

"The B-26, being a newer type, has not yet completed all its accelerated service tests. In spite of this, a number of these planes have been sent on maneuvers for special services."

The Air Corps points out that new ships like the B-25, B-26 and A-24 have higher landing speeds than planes several years older, but that these speeds have been compensated for by the use of the tri-cycle landing gear, a development pioneered by American air-plant manufacturers. The three-wheeled gear, which brings a war-plane in on a level keel, greatly facilitates ground handling, particularly at night. As one pilot put it the other day:

"Once you've made contact with the ground, you have the feeling that you can close your eyes and let the ship roll home on itself."

Let's Get U. S. A.—Keep'em Flying!

McCaskill

Miss Freddie Harper of H. S. T. C. Arkadelphia spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper.

Mrs. Lee Smith and little son, J. B. Darwin, of Little Rock spent this last week with her parents Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.

Mrs. Bill Hood and daughters Nell and Ruby were shopping in Texarkana Saturday.

Mrs. Dallas Brown and little Bobby Cummings of Spring Hill spent this week here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Charlotte Rhodes and Dudley Woolf were married November 1 and left Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gould were visiting relatives in Murfreesboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sligh and children of Prescott visited relatives here this week-end.

Change Color

During life, lobsters are not red. Boiling produces a chemical reaction which changes their greenish black color to a brilliant crimson.

since Wood's record-breaking 264 in the 1940 Metropolitan Open. Snodgrass' 273 topped the nearest competitor by seven shots.

Ben Hogan's amazing string of finishing in the money was stopped at 56 in this tournament.

Little Hogan succeeded Henry Picard as the New Chocolate Soldier at the Hershey Country Club, and promptly showed the directors how well they picked their man by winning the Hershey Open with 275.

There was Horton Smith's incredible 63 over the last 18 of the St. Paul Open.

Frank Spragell of Grand Rapids, present secretary, is expected to elect president of the Professional Golfers' Association at the annual meeting of delegates from the 28 sections in Chicago.

Tom Walsh of Chicago is resigning that honorary position after two years as president and four as secretary.

Another Ryder Cup team is to be named. It's an honorary business with the war on. Wood, Ghezzi, Hagan, Nelson, Snodgrass and Jimmy Desmarret will be the first six. The other four will be selected from among Lloyd Mangrum, Gene Sarazen, Joe McCaskey, Jimmy Hines, Smith, Paul Runyan, Henry Picard and Clayton Reamer.

Reamer scored his first victory during the 1941 campaign—in the Mahoning Valley Open at Girard, O., hard by Youngstown.

The Candy Kid will tell you how tough it is to scale the heights in professional golf these days.

So will Walter Hagen. The Hag will be back for a few of the winter events, though he has walked more than 100,000 miles during his 30 years as a player at the game.

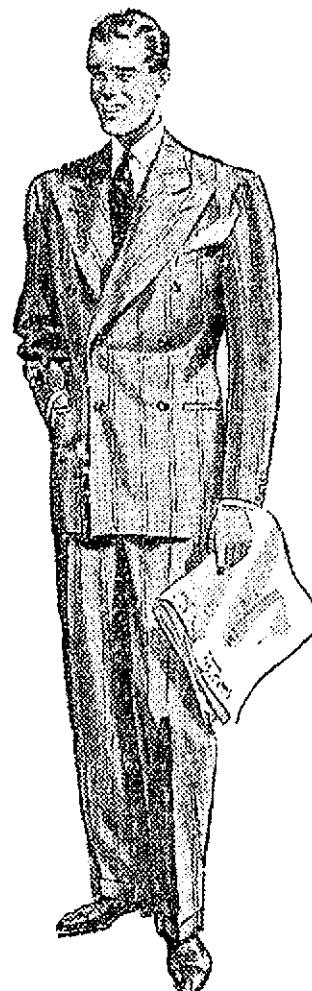
Men's Clothing SALE

Over 150 Men's Fall suits to go on Sale Thursday Morning. Tweeds, Worsteds in double breasted, two button and three button styles. Size range from 35 to 46 Colors mostly dark in conservative patterns. Every suit a guaranteed value from our regular stock of fine mens clothing.

Tweeds... Worsteds

Every suit in this group from our regular \$20.00 line of clothes. Tweeds and worsteds in fine woolen fabrics. Good tailoring insuring good fit. Sizes in this range 36 to 44 some prep models included in sizes 33 to 36.

\$15⁰⁰



From Our Regular \$16.75 Stock Reduced to Clear at Once!!

Every suit in this group was reduced from its original selling price of \$16.75. All hard finished worsteds. Colors Blue, Green, Brown and Grey. Double breasted or single breasted styles. Fine woolen fabrics that will see you through many months of hard wear and still come back from the cleaners looking neat and retain their color and shape.

\$12⁵⁰

Entire Stock Of \$14.75 Sewells

These fine Sewel suits were every one originally priced at \$14.75. The colors are good dark patterns in blues, browns and greys. Double or single breasted styles. Every suit in this group is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfactory wear, regardless of their low price. See them in our window... buy yours before the best are sold out.

\$10⁰⁰

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Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Nashville



Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable.

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BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME



With a New-Style Spinet

PIANO

Easy Terms—Write for Catalogs

Beasley's

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McKamie Gets Sour Gas Plant

Carter Oil Co. to Build It South of Stamps

STAMPS—A tentative location for the proposed desulfurization plant to be built in the McKamie field of Lafayette county was announced Tuesday as two miles due south of McKamie, on acreage owned by the Corneliussen estate. It once was part of a big rice farm.

J. A. Todd, production superintendent for the Carter Oil company in this district, said that construction would begin soon and that contract for equipment would be given to the Girder Corporation of Louisville, Ky. This firm manufactured the equipment used in operation in that field. Experiments made by the pilot plant have proved that "sour" gas produced from wells in the McKamie area can be sweetened and used for both commercial and domestic use. Mr. Todd said that probably three or more plants would be erected in connection with the desulfurization plant.

The Texas Gulf Sulphur Company of Houston is erecting an experimental plant near the pilot plant site, and expects to erect a large plant to utilize the hydrogen sulphur removed by the desulfurization plant and to convert it into free sulphur.

British Raiders Bomb Naples

Claim of Renewed Convoy Attacks Denied

ROME—(AP)—British raiders struck in severe waves overnight at Naples, damaging civilian buildings, starting fires and killing six persons with incendiary and explosive bombs, the Italian high command announced Wednesday.

Despite fatalities and the injury of 30 at the West Coast Maritime and Manufacturing center the behavior of the population was calm and disciplined throughout, the announcement claimed, also asserting that 8 British bombers were brought down over Sicily.

A British admiralty announcement of fresh attacks on Italian convoys in the Mediterranean with heavy losses were denied by the Fascist authorities as a "pure invention."

SKIN BREAKING OUT?

—due to external irritation? Try the clearing-up help in antiseptic action of famous Black and White Ointment. For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoy mild Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Hostesses for Art Display

County to Observe National Celebration

Hostesses have been named by Mrs. R. A. Beckett, chairman of the county celebration of National Art Week, November 17-22, to assist in displaying the objects of art at the exhibit in the city hall.

They follow:
Tuesday—Mrs. Eugene White; Wednesday—Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Brooks Shults of Fulton; Thursday—Mrs. F. R. Johnson, Mrs. Guy E. Basye, Mrs. Frank Nolen; Friday—Mrs. Clyde Monts, Mrs. C. C. McNeill; Saturday—Mrs. G. T. Cross, Mrs. Guy Linekar, Mrs. H. M. Stephenson.

Church News

A special Bible study on the life of the Apostle Peter will be conducted each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Philathea room of the First Presbyterian church.

The study is to be conducted by Mrs. A. E. Jackson. The entire church membership is urged to attend.

Fulton Club Elects Leaders

Eleanor Seymour Is New 4-H Club President

The Fulton 4-H club met Monday November 10 and elected the following officers: President Eleanor Seymour, vice president, Inez Harrison; secretary, Emma Lee Wilson; treasurer, Eris Beasley; reporter, Clairette Hopson.

Miss Phoebe Harris, assistant home demonstration agent gave the girls a demonstration on making walnut bells. Barney W. Chambers, assistant county agent gave the boys a demonstration on how to feed dairy cattle for increased production.

Fourty-six students enrolled for 4-H club work in 1942. Judging from the interest shown in selecting projects it is anticipated that Fulton 4-H club will contribute considerable to the National Defense Program by increasing production of the farm products which the army needs most.

Arkansas Baptists Enjoy Financial Hike

JONESBORO—(AP)—Dr. Ben L. Bridges, executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist convention, told group Wednesday that Baptists were enjoying a banner year. He said cash receipts for first 10 months of year amounted to \$159,654.89 and increase of \$30,133.58 over the corresponding period of 1940.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



First Aid Class Every Friday

Home Defense Classes Thursday Afternoon, Night

Red Cross First Aid Classes are held on Friday every week at the Hope Adult Education Center, back of the courthouse, and at the Housekeeping Aides Center, over the police station. Grant Wallace, El Dorado, will be here each Friday to instruct these classes from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Housekeeping Aides Center and from 7 to 10 p. m. at the Adult Education Center.

Defense workers and others holding public positions will need first aid training. Other classes stressing Home Defense are being held every afternoon and Thursday night at the Adult Education Center under the direction of Mrs. Marie B. Nichols. All classes are sponsored by the State Department of Education and the WFA.

Trained Golden Eagles
A popular sport in central Asia in recent years is to hunt with golden eagles, which have been trained to catch foxes, wolves, antelopes, and wild goats.

Production Is Russian Problem

Aluminum Shortage Imperils Soviet Air Efforts

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer
WASHINGTON—Win, lose or draw, "Mother Russia" has astonished the world-air-minded Germany most of all—by hatching a brood of ferocious fighting eagles: the Red Air Force. Success or failure for the Soviet—with all its implications for Britain and this country—will depend on the Russians' ability to "keep 'em flying."

This is the most important simple truth behind the welter of conflicting communications and muddled maps from the battle front. And information just received here indicates that the Nazis are now making a prodigious effort to clip Russia's wings, to ground the Red Air Force. If they succeed, Russia is beaten.

Important though the present Nazi effort on the ground may be, this information indicates that partial success on the battlefield will only speed the final phase of the Battle of Russia. In that phase, the Battle of the Air, the final decision will rest on the strategy of translating raw materials into air power.

The crushingly superior air power of the German Luftwaffe, more than any single military factor, has settled the fate of virtually every country in Europe save Britain. This war has shown that against such crushing air superiority no army, no nation, can survive. The Russians have survived thus far because the astonishing Red Air Force has done almost as good a job in crossing up the Luftwaffe as has Britain's R. A. F.

Aided by Russia's poor roads and marauding guerrillas, Russia's eagles have made the Nazi planes do double duty—as transports for men and supplies, and as artillery. The Red Air Force pulled out of the hat new types of planes, especially fighters, that flew around the Nazis' vaunted Messerschmitts like Britain's Spitfires and Hurricanes have done.

And the men at their controls were spitfires in action. They were well-trained airmen who fought so desperately that even the fanatical Nazi pilots, flabbergasted, saluted them as "maniacs." The Reds might keep on flabbergasting them but for one thing—aluminum.

You can't make fighting planes without aluminum. But the Russians have never produced enough of it. What they have come mostly from the Dnieper and Leningrad areas now captured or encircled. It was fabricated largely around Moscow, now encircled by panzers and bombers. The Soviet capital is also the heart of the aviation industry itself—the dangerously high proportion of sixty per cent of the total. Hitler need only take Moscow or Leningrad to cause havoc.

The remaining bauxite deposits (aluminum's most important ore) in the Urals will not suffice, say British and American authorities. They estimate that today Russia has lost 75 to 90 per cent of her capacity for producing and fabricating aluminum. Reserves are reported not large, though the Soviet has been importing some.

So now Russia and Britain are taking hastily measures. Russia is moving manufacturing machinery out of Moscow and sending new big ice-breakers to Archangel, whither, since the Finns hold the shorter Murmansk route, Britain is rushing aluminum. American aluminum men here report discussions of increasing shipments of our aluminum and planes.

Fortunately Russian airmen and workmen are familiar with American types of aircraft. Stalin personally takes a keen interest in aviation. He may have rugged Russian designers but he has not discarded American ideas or planes. His dive-bombers include modified Vultees as well as improved Russian Chats. Among his medium bombers is a new type of rebuilt Douglas DC-3 airliner. His naval flyers have not only Martinis, Douglas and Vought-Sikorsky but Consolidated PBV flying boats resembling our Navy's patrol bombers.

Some say Russia's new heavy bombers match our flying fortresses with 300-mile speed, 3700-mile range, two gun turrets and a good bomb load.

Weisenberger Is Speaker

Addresses County Schoolmasters at Spring Hill

Royce Weisenberger addressed the Hempstead county schoolmasters Monday night at Spring Hill. His subject was "Our Responsibility as Teachers."

A banquet was served in the high school gymnasium by the Spring Hill home economics girls, two of whom also rendered special musical numbers.

The program concluded with a business session. At this time it was decided that the organization will have a county-wide social for teachers at the Experiment Station, December 11.

Red Cross

(Continued From Page One)

Mark McCoy	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones	2.00
Lois Mae Partell	1.00
Cleavert Porter	1.00
A. D. Middlebrooks	1.00
Joyce Wells	1.00
Charlie Tustin	1.00
Nolan Dorman	1.00
Charlie Walker	1.00
Anderson Cleghorn	1.00
Ted E. Jones	5.00
Crescent Drug Co.	2.00
Cecil W. Dennis	1.00
Dorsey Gayness	1.00
J. W. Chandler	2.00
Dr. W. A. J. Mills	2.00
Oliver Mills	1.00
Florence Taylor	1.00
Cornelius Grocery	.25
C. H. Sutton	2.00
William Stevenson	2.00
Jack Gardenhire	1.00
Howard Houston	2.00
Montgomery Gro. & Mkt.	1.00
Mrs. B. C. Acker	.50
Verna Jackson	1.00
T. O. Putnam	2.00
J. W. King, Jr.	1.00
Dorsey McCar Jr.	1.00
Earl B. Allen	1.00
Arthur Bass	1.00
Euell Mobley	1.00
Cecil Stephenson	1.00
Feeders Supply Co.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Beard	1.00
W. H. Olmstead	1.00
Ward Grocery	1.00
Lyle Moore	1.00
Mrs. Albert Graves	1.00
Mrs. C. C. McNeill	1.00
C. C. McNeill	1.00
Frank Ward	1.00
Clarence Baker	1.00
Laura Faye Reid	1.00
Frank J. Hill	1.00
Mrs. Frank J. Hill	1.00
Royce Weisenberger	1.00
Mrs. Lucille Carrigan	1.00
C. E. May	1.00
Mary Evelyn Simpson	1.00
Nelle McCargo	1.00
Ruth Cornelius	1.00
H. B. Grace	1.00
Jewelle Bartlett	1.00
Odus Landers	1.00
Newt Pentecost	1.00
Mrs. Newt Pentecost	1.00
J. P. Byers	1.00
Omara Evans	1.00
E. E. Searey	1.00
R. L. Ford	1.00
J. R. Morris	1.00
Fred Luck	1.00
Berlin Henderson	1.00
S. J. Smith	1.00
Mrs. Joe Eason	1.00
Sarah Ledbetter	1.00
Mrs. J. C. Cheatham	1.00
Louise Hanegan	1.00
Mariaona Hutson	1.00
Lucille Hutson	1.00
Harriett Story	1.00
Frances Simms	1.00
May Dell Phillips	1.00

Yerger Scores a 7-0 Victory

Outplayed Hope Negro Team Lucky to Win Tuesday

Outplayed throughout most of the game the Yerger Tigers, local negro football team, took advantage of a penalty and recovered a Nashville fumble over the goal line for the only score of the Armistice Day game here.

The Nashville team had the Tigers on their heels most of the time but lacked the punch to carry the ball over in payoff territory. In the third and fourth quarters the local team made a couple of 60 yards marches which bogged down their payoff.

The touchdown came in the last quarter when a 15 yard penalty forced Nashville back to their 1 foot line where a Yerger guard pounced on a fumble for the score. The tigers plunged for extra point, winning 7-0. The Tigers will play a second game here this week taking on Prescott Saturday afternoon.

Lost and Found

ORLEANS, France—(AP)—Not everybody was the loser in the great panic which accompanied France's defeat in 1940. Some people were finders. The lost story is about 216 years of great price in search of their owner. They were found in a swamp near the village of Oison, where a farmer some time before came upon a case containing three million francs' worth of jewelry while tilling his field. Nobody has yet claimed them.

Clubs

Sardis
The Sardis Home Demonstration Club met Nov. 3 at the home of Mrs. Dave Jewell with sixteen members and two visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Jeff Tollett, who also read the Devotional. This was followed by a song and the roll call by the Secretary.

New officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Miss Norton Green; Vice President, Mrs. Glen Dyer; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Jeff Tollett; Reporter, Mrs. Dave Jewell; Food and Nutrition, Mrs. Verdo Tollett; Garden, Mrs. Harmon Lyons; Food Preservation, Mrs. Leonard King; Poultry, Mrs. Sam Arnold; Household Management, Mrs. J. V. Reed; Household Art, Mrs. G. T. Tollett; Clothing, Mrs. Guy Green; Recreational leader and Chairman, Mrs. Edward Smith; Better Babies, Child Care, Mrs. W. A. Reed; Song Leader, Norton Green; Community Pro-

B. E. McMahan 1.00
Ara Lewis 1.00
Ellon Goodwin 1.00
E. E. Austin 1.00
Dewey Hendrix 1.00
Isabelle Onstead 1.00

Total \$125.75

Fines and offices joining 100 per cent were:

City Hall, Red Cross Office, Chamber of Commerce, Hempstead County Library, Experiment Station, City Bakery, Western Auto Associate Store, Feeders Supply Co., County Judge's Office, County Clerk's Office, County Treasurer's Office, Circuit Clerk's Office, Circuit Clerk's Office, Sheriff's Office, County Assessor's Office, Proving Ground Land Office, W. P. A. Assessment Office, Triple A. Office, County Agent's Office, Home Demonstration Office.

Big Ben Of the West

HAYS, Kas.—(AP)—Motorists are surprised to see a gigantic clock standing in a field between Hays and Victoria, Kas.

The thing cost \$4,837 and was installed in the cupola of a barn in 1880 for Robbins Battell, wealthy British landowner. The barn was destroyed by wind in 1901. The clock was repaired and placed in the field where it is visible from a transcontinental highway.

Battell saw the clock only once in the 41 years he owned the farm.

Bird Showers

In 1895, a shower of birds dropped from a clear sky in Baton Rouge, La. Catbirds, ducks, woodpeckers, and many strange birds fell in heaps about the streets.

ject Chairman, Mrs. John Green; Pair Chairman, Mrs. Verdo Tollett.

It was decided that all the meetings would be held at the church next year since this is nearer the center of the community.

Each member promised to bring a quiver to the next meeting to be used to buy shrubs for the church house.

A report was made on the success of the fair. The club won seven dollars in U. S. Savings Stamps.

The "hands across the sea" garments were turned over to the secretary. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be at Sardis Church December 1. Plans will be made for a special Christmas program which the club plans to have.

"MAKIN'S" TOUGH TO ROLL?

A. HERE'S "EASY" ANGLE

ROLLIN'S A YEAR-ROUND PIONEER WITH PRINCE ALBERT. EASY, QUICK FOR SMOOTH, FIRM SMOKE—THE SPECIAL CRIMP CUT DOES IT. AND IT'S A JOY TO GET SO MANY RICH-TASTIN, YET MILD SMOKE TO THE P.A. POCKET TIN!



70
fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



HYDRA-MATIC ELIMINATES CLUTCH PEDAL, CONVENTIONAL CLUTCH MECHANISM AND ALL GEAR SHIFTING... SAVES 10 TO 15% ON GAS!

WHEN you consider the new "drives" consider these facts. Hydra-Matic is the only "drive" that is built and backed by General Motors. Hydra-Matic is now in its third great year and has proved its advantages through hundreds of millions of miles in the hands of 130,000 Oldsmobile owners. Hydra-Matic is still the only "drive" that offers completely automatic shifting through four forward speeds. Although Oldsmobile will produce the new B-44 in limited quantities, in order to release vital materials for defense, all models will be available with Hydra-Matic Drive. Come, take a look at the B-44. It's styled and engineered for the future and quality-built to last!

*Optional at Extra Cost

YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON OLDSMOBILE

IT'S QUALITY-BUILT TO LAST!

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DEFENSE COMES FIRST WITH OLDSMOBILE!
The major part of Oldsmobile's huge resources are marshaled for defense. Artillery shell and airplane cannon are now in mass production. With its remaining facilities, Oldsmobile will continue to build a limited number of quality motor cars.

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